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A car crosses over the tracks on Pontoon Road near Nameoki Road in the face of a slow-moving, oncoming train. The gates had not yet lowered.

Former resident forms coalition

Train crossing tips

cording to the Illinois Railroad Grade

According to the Illinois Railroad Grade Crossing Safety Council:

***Expect a train on any track at ant time.

**Watch for warning signs and signals, with the control of the council of

direction.

• Get out of your vehicle if it stalls on the tracks. If a train is coming, stay clear. If no train is in the train is to the train of the tracks.

• Watch for vehicles that must stop at railroad crossings. Trucks carrying hazard out materials and buses are required to stop with the train is the train is the train is the train is the train in the train in the train in the train is the train in the train in the train is the train in the train in the train in the train is the train in the train in the train in the train is train in the train is train in the train

Friend's memory inspires Gauvin

On a busy Wednesday afternoon, the railroad crossing signals on Pontoon Road at Nameoki start flashing, and the gates per the control of the

Alleged incident spurs complaint

Economy denies Garrett's claim

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Madison County Board Member
Don Garrett, D.Madison, has accused
Venice Township Supervisor Andy
Economy of spitting in his face during a confrontation before the primary elections last week.

A battery complaint was filed with
the Madison Police Department
according to police report.

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March 15, Garrett and two other men
were hanging political signs at the
corner of Market Street and Washingtopical control of the control of the corner of Market Street and Washingtopical control of the corner of Market Street and Washingtopical control of the corner of Market Street and Washingtopical control of the corner of Market Street and Washingtopical control of the corner of the corner of Market Street was with the corner of the cor

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"It was totally unexpected," Garrett said. "I thought he was joking with the said has been as totally unexpected," Garrett said he thought Economy might have been provoked by a newsletter Garrett published before the election.

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I have been provoked by a newsletter garrett published on March 17, he accused Economy of "pocketing" \$100,000 in "hard-carned taxpayer money!" when Venicarned taxpayer money!" when Venicarned taxpayer of suilding. Donald Turner, a culled the provided the suilding that the suilding

Price of freedom

Incorporators relish candidate's support

By Scott Kelly Staff writer

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Staff writer

Everyday challenges to our freedom arise, says Bill Price, candidate
for Congress.

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should be allowed to vote on their future.

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Chouteau trial date reset

The trial over Madison's annexation of the lower half of Chouteau Island has been tentatively reset for April 8, according to Madison City Attorney Casper Nighohossian. The trial had been set for January, but was delayed

because Circuit Judge John
Del.aurenti had been ill.
At stake is municipal control
of the southern part of the
island, the Chain of Rocks
Landfill and the Old Chain of
Rocks Bridge
Rocks Bridge
On Madison annexed about 640
acres on the lower half of
(See ISLAND, Page 2A)

By Nicole Vaughn Staff writer

Staff writer
A formal public reception
and a foral tribute behind her.
Cindy Warke is in the throes of
creating next year's budget for
Gateway Center.
Warke, the center's operations management its executive director. She also is direcviryed in the control of the collinsylle Convention and Visitors
Bureau.

She replaced Mike Ross, who left last November for a posi-tion in Florida and had served as interim director since Dec. 8.

"Everyone has just made me feel so welcome," Warke said. "My first week my office looked like a florist's. Warke came to Center in January 1989 from

It's a really exciting time for me and for us at the center.'

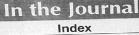
Cindy Warke

her native Montgomery, Ala., to do marketing for the new building. She lived other places while growing up because her father was in the Air Force. Retired Lt. Col. Cliff and maily in Alabama three times. Warke's parents, her brother and her sister all stiants—is—home," (Alabama)—is—home, "Warke said. "I Joved growing (See WARKE, Page 5A)



Cindy Warke

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Center director settles into new job

Irwin Chapel Member by invitation, "...thoughtfulness, always.

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Auto Accident?

GCHS drill team excels at state and intensity. In execution, judges look at a chievement of each individual performer and the team as a whole. That includes cohesiveness, control, balance, body orientation and tempo a man ber of categories, including pom, pom/dance, aerobic/funk, duction. Short flags and tall flags are the control of t

lass AA Althoff — seventh place Class AAA Collinsville — eighth place

Do you know...

•at older ages, women who have heart attacks are more likely

in 63 percent of women who died

than men to die from them

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A number of local teams came home winners from com-petition at the Illinois Drill Team Association's state finals in Champaign/Urbana this weekend.

weekend.
Granite City, Collinsville,
Triad and Edwardsville teams
brought home awards for their
performances in the competition.

performances in the competition.

Local teams had advanced
from the IDTA's Super Sectional, held the previous weekend in Colinsville.

To quality for the state
finals, teams had to achieve a
minimum scoosing special color
categories general effect and
execution.

General effect includes creativity, enhancement, interpretation/nusicality, range of
moods and emotions, variety,
risk, climax, continuity, staging, professionalism and spirit

Island -

(Continued from Page 1A) Chouteau Island. The actual annexations involved eight individual tracts of land, all owned by Waste Management

individual tracts of land, all owned by Waste Management Inc.
Later, Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haine filed a complaint seeking to block the annexation, saying the action was unconstitutional.

al.

The annexed property extends from the southern end of the island to Interstate 270, and includes sections of the interstate because the city will be annexing adjoining property.

At the time of the annexy.

At the time of the annex-ation, city officials said the reason for the annexation was to help Gateway Trailnet reno-vate the Old Chain of Rocks Bridge as a pedestrian-bicycle trail

Haine said in his suit that because it was written that way it may be unconstitutional.

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The complaint alleges the annexation violates the equal protection clauses of state and feeling of the waste of the waste

full.

Under an agreement before
the annexations, the city would
not have touched the fees the
county currently receives.
However, because the County
Board approved Haine's
action, some city officials have
said the agreement may have
to be reconsidered.

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e her aunts. Fred E. Ferguson is her uncle. Mariah Shane-Ferguson is her Il Family Members are from GC & elcome Halley. Granite City — 14th place Kick

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Businesses in Cottonwood Mall, including the cinema, don't expect much of a drop in sales when the Kerasotes 12-screen theater in Edwardsville opens in early April.

Edwardsville opens in early april. movie houses are owned by Kerasotes fracters, and company officials expect the two to compliment each other, forward to its opening. It'll be a grand theater that will be great for this area," Nancy Rolfes, manager at Cottonwood Cinema, said of the copen ShowPiace 12 Theatre.

"A place like Cottonwood is nice because people can give something a chance for the \$2 rate," said John Mill-er, general manager for Kerasotes in six Midwest states.

"We're not concerned at all about (Cottonwood Cinema) closing," said Rose Weckherlin of THF Reality in St. Louis, which rents space in the mall. "Their business depends on the kids and how much they want to spend."

spend."

China Restaurant may lose customers more than any other store in the mall because many moviegoers after movies.

Merchants prepare for new theater

China Restaurant's manag
But he added: "If people
like our food, they'll still
come back. The prices are
so reasonable at this movie
theater; the new one willcost \$\$6\$ or \$6.50."
Luong said that two movie
them, and the staurant
may in fact, increase sales.
Radio Shack store manager Lyle Forney doesn't see
his business being hurt.
"I'm really not concerned
the store's and are going to
the movies, are going to the
movies. They're just lookers," Forney said.

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urban areas where impervious surfaces accelerate the runoff and cause floods. The specific language from HB 3352, Section (c) reads as follows:

(c) The county board may prescribe by ordinance reasonable rules, regulations, and standards for stormwater and flood plain management and for governing the location, course, width, and release rate of stormwater runoff channels, streams, lakes, and basins in the unincorporated portions of the county for the purpose of mitigation the effects of urban stormwater runoff.

Controlling water and release rates in the rural areas is control of farmland which opens the door for taxation or penalties but does not attack the real problem: impervious surfaces in the urban areas. Representative Holbrook had another choice. House Bill 3351 was approved by the Metro-East Stormwater Committee and the Illinois Association of Drainage Districts. HB 3351 clearly states that the cost for stormwater control will be paid by a fee on impervious areas in watersheds that have problems. This is important since about half of the 3 county area does not drain toward the American Bottoms but does drain to the Kaskaskia. Representative Holbrook fee on those that create the problem.

What can landowners do? Ask questions! Call the House Bill Room at 217-782-5799 and ask that a copy of House Bill 3352 be mailed to you. There is no charge for this service. Read and study the bill carefully!

This legislation could be passed into law very soon, and it definitely affects YOU!

Yours truly, Erker Malch

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It's possible, easy to check on refund status

By now, many of you have filed your file in April, the heaviest filing pour 1997 Federal tax return and are patiently waiting for your refund. Let me tell you how you can check on the status of that retund. And for people status of that retund. And for people status of that retund. And for people to the status of that retund. And for people to the status of that retund and the computer to time on how they can have their refunds directly deposited into the retund within six weeks. Filing your return called the 1040PC refund within six weeks. For the filing your return and faster processing of your return and within six weeks for the mount of time varies based on the method you used to file your return and how early you filed. For example, if you filed, for example, if you file a paper return in February, about five weeks. File in March, and the time increases to six weeks. But refunds directly deposited into the bank accounts.
Generally, you should receive your refund within six weeks from the date your return is filed. The amount of time varies based on the method early you filed. For example, if you file a paper return in February, you'll usually receive your refund in about five weeks. File in March, and the time increases to six weeks. But

ing you the status of your return. The message can range from "your return has been received" to there's a problem as you should also your refund will be issued. Refund information is updated once a week, so please wait seven days before calling again.

I'm often asked why people have to check on their refund. Let me the return the return that the retu

However, if your-check is stolent and cashed; it can take as long as a year to come and take as long as a rear to come and the stolent and the

There's no extra form to fill out, no trip to the bank, no risk of a lost or stolen check, and best of all, you get your money a week sooner.

Bridge to be inducted into Route 66 Hall of Fame

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Staff writer

The Old Chain of Rocks
Bridge — now being renovated
as a bicycle-pedestrian trail —
will be the first structure to be
inducted into the Illinois Route
66 Hall of Fame in June.
In a letter to Madison Mayor
John Hamm, Jeffrey LaFol
lette, a meet set of the bridge is
the first structure to be so honored.

ored. The bridge is now undergo-

ing a \$3.4 million renovation to turn it into a bicycle-pedestrian bridge as part of a larger trail system.

When completed, it will be will the will the two longest pedestrian bridge in the world.

Gateway Trailnet Inc., the nonprofit organization overseeing the renovation of the bridge, has occasionally opened the bridge to the public, most recently for eagle watching.

The bridge will be inducted

into the Hall of Fame during a banquet on Saturday, June 13, at the Prairie Capital Convention Center in Springerented to the city of Madison and Gateway Trainel Inc., the nonprofit agency overseeing the renovations.

In his etter, LaFollette also Bridge, and the Alternate 66 crossing over the Municipal Tron the bridge, such as bridge tokens or tickets, for display.

According to the nomination, written by LaFollette, the bridge was Innecially 17, 1935, when the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials announced a major rerouting

traffic on the old bridge was rtually nonexistent."

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It soon closed. In subsequent years, the bridge was a hot spot for partyers, was used in the fillming of "Escape from New York" and was the scene

of a double murder — which forced the city to close access to the bridge.

"The old Chain of Rocks Bridge was a vital link of Route 56 connecting Illinois and Missouri for 30 years," the letter said.

"Even though the bridge has been closed for 27 years, many of the new generation of 66ers know of the bridge as part of the U.S. 66.

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During June, various fundraes in one, area police officers will participate in the Andramatic City officers are selling Special Olympics T-shirts, a colorful reminder of the department's commitment to the special organization. All shirts are \$12.

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Marie Turner
MARIE C. (LOYET) TURNER, 73, of
ranite City died at 7:05 a.m. Sunay, March 22, 1998, at her place of

wante city died at 7:05 a.m. Sunday, March 22, 1996, at her place of residence.

1984, in 17:09, She had been a relired from Beil Telephone Company as a telephone operator, and of Survivors include her husband.

Raymond Turner, two Shame both of Survivors include her husband.

Raymond Turner, two Shame both of Granite City, two brothers, Charles Loyet of Carrotton, and Myron Loyet of William of Pierron, mill, and Rose Marie Dervallis of Roswell, Ga; and two grand-children.

She was precedent and Barbara (Petry) Loyet; and three brothers, James, Francis and Cyril Loyet.

Visitation 195, at 17mas Morturales.

sousy, march 20, at inomas Mortu-aries.
Services will be held at 11 a m.
Thursday, March 28, at 5t. Elizabeth
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With Rev. Tom Leibler officiatingBurlal will be at Calvary Cemetry
In Glen Carbon.
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Memorials may be made to St. Elizabeth Catholic Church Building Fund.

Larry Rutter
LARRY "GYPSY" RUTTER, 41, of
Madison died Wednesday, March
18, 1998, in Arnold, Mo. He was
born on Dec. 17, 1956, in East St.

Jason Nutter one daughter, Michelle Rutter of Granite Stutter of Granite Stutter, Chrissy Prascussion of Stutters, Chrissy Prascussion of Stutters, Chrissy Prascussion of Stutters of Pontson Beach, and Carl Turner of Pontson Beach, and Carl Turner of Granite Carl Stutter of Pontson Beach, and Milisatd, Debie Rutter of Milisatd, Debie Rutter of Madison and Tina Turner of Granite City, and Stephen of Stutter of Rosana, Linda Rutter of Rosana, Linda Rutter of Rosana, Linda Rutter of Rosana, Linda Rutter of Rosana, Carlos Stutters of Pontson Stutters of Pontson Stutters of Stutters of Pontson Stutters o

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LARTY KLOBE
LARRY T. KLOBE, 50, of Granite
City died at 4:35 p.m. March 19.
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St. Louis, Mose-Jewish Incapital
Larry Klobe was born on Agril
1947, in Granite College of the College
1947, in Granite College
1947, in

Catholic faith.
Survivors include one son, Joshus Klobe of Weston, Conn.; one sister, Connie Mushill of Granite City;
two brothers, Rick and Mike Klobe

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both of granite City.
Services were a surday, March
Services were in Granite City.
In Rev. Bill Fisherkeller officiaing. Burial was at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery.
Memorials may be made to the
Disabled American Voterans.

Juanita Velzer JUANITA VELZER, 82, of Cham-paign died at 6 p.m. March 21,

JUANITA VELZER, 82, of Champaign died at 8 p.m. March 21, 1998.

Mrs. Velzer was born on Sept. 27, 1915, in Dongola, Ill. She had been and the sept. 27, 1915, in Dongola, Ill. She had been and Temple Baptist Church.

Survivors Include one son, Keith Velzer of Noia; two daughters, Shrively Goill of Champaign and Janice Coney of Carbon of Mantenc, five grandchildren; and six great-grand-children; and six great-grand-children.

Catherine Guimond of Mantene, Itee grandchilders, and six great-grandShe was preceded in death by her husband, Johnn Velsor, parents, franklin and Bertha (Penrod) Boyd. Services were Tuesday, March 24, at Temple Baptist Church in Chambaign, with Samet Hell Cemeley in Edwardsville. Memorials may be made to the Temple Baptist Church in Chambaign.

Edward Wiehardt
EDWARD L. WIEHARDT, 83, 91
Granite City died at 9:57 p.m. Filday, March 20, 1998, at SL,
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member of the Holy Family Catholic Church and United Steel Workers Union.

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Alvina Bruns
ALVINA M. (STRACKELJAHN)
BRUNS, 98, of Granite City died at
7:13 p.m. Sunday, March 22, 1998,

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Missy Castevens

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She was and Willared Manufacture of Troy, and one great-granddaughter, Jayson Sagowac of Troy.

She was and Willared Bruns; her parents, John and Mary (Burselmy, 1991) was a was

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In fact, it was so close that incumbent District 27 Madison could be sold to the country of the country of

ing him the Democratic nomination for the seat. In unofficial totals, Semanisin received 515 votes to Somenberg's 513. Sonnenberg said Monday that he intended to file the semantic sem

Sonnenberg said. "If it was 10 20 votes. I probably, wouldn't even mess with it, but it's two." Semanisin said last week that he wouldn't be surprised by such action. "I can't blame him," Semanisin said. "I'd do the same Sonnenberg isn't alone in fil-

Sonnenberg isn't alone in fil-ing such a petition. Madison County Clerk Mark Von Nida

said that Fred P. "Pat" Schuman of Granite City had filed one Monday in his race against District 25 incumbent Don Rea, D-Granite City Schuman of Granite City Schuman of Granite City Schuman of Granite City Schuman of Granite City Schuman and Schuman of Granite City Schuman and Sonnenberg each City City Nida and a representative from each of the Democratic and Republican parties

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comprise a canvass board. That board essentially holds a recount for each of the selected precincts the ballot cards through the counter and see if there's a variation in it." Von Nida said.

The ballots also can be unspected for initialing by an expected for initialing the counterpart of the property of the counterparty of the counte

sion reversed, Von Nida said. He admitted, however, that if it was to happen, the Sonnen-pry/Semanisin race would be a 113 year. He something is well as to the control of the control of

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tics will be reduced.

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dors can't identify its staff by name.

"We build personal relationships with each of our clients," Warks said.

When she leaves Gateway Center each day, her focus changes to another staff or personal relationships with the said of th

5; Megan was born in loomber.
"Evenings are very important," Warke said. "I try to spend a lot of quality time with my family. We like to go to the park, play or just watch videos together — all the kid

to the park, play of lust was the life things."

Some of that time lately has been devoted to finding a new place for her family to live. That will be another big change for use the life. Warke is Hadden to the center of the c

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Economy said he did not spit
on Garrett.

but there was no spitting on
anybody," he said. "Twe got
an attorney on this. You'll
have to go through him on
this."

referred additional questions to atorney Casper Nighohossian, who also serves as the
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Nighohossian said he had not
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Bill Price, Republican candidate for Congress, fully supports Mitchell's desire to vote on incorporation. He was the guest of honor Saturday at the official opening of the Mitchell Campaign Headquarters.

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(Continued from Page 1A) and any assistance he could for their cause. Incorporation committee chairman Eddie Lee, member Ron Trimmer and several children helped ally open the campaign headquarters. Mitchell cheadquarters "Mitchell City Hall."

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said the new map is worthy of discussion.

Also, the Mitchell committee is suing the county board for not allowing an exportation and the properties of the supporters of pagnatus of the properties of pagnatus longitude Congressman Jerry Costello, D-Belle-

ville, in the November elec-tions for the 12th District seat. Price, also from Belleville, raised sorows last year when the sorows last year to run for the congressional seat once owned by his father, Melvin Price. During his campaign, Price described himself as a conser-vative.

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THURSDAY, March 26 — Lunch: Meat and gravy over rice and pota-toes, peas, bread, pudding, milk.

FRIDAY, March 27 — Lunch: Nachos with cheese and salsa, refr-led beans, salad, peanut butter sandwich, pears, milk.

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Eagles bingo co-chair Sharon Case, left, and president Mildred Boyd, right, present a donation of \$1,000 to Phoenix Crisis Center Inc.'s Carol Burgess.

The Sunshine Chairperson reported on our members and their families that were remembered with a card and prayer. Angle Buehler, Vera Johnson, and Carol Miller, Granite City, Bill McCoy, State Aerie Past President, Hene Aerie Past President. Hene Vollmer, Who had recently lost her mother, Diana Garrison, State Auxiliary Past President is terminally ill; Dottie Barret, Shiloh, others who are ill or in nursing homes. A motion was made and

adopted to purchase pins for all officers and they will be presented their pins at the con-clusion of their term. clusion of their ferm.

Ruth Brown, state madam president was suest speaker member and talked on the enjoyment one could achieve if they participated in their auxiliary's functions and activities.

Il officers and chairman reported their activites and upcoming functions.

Shiloh #545 honored all presidents with a gift, including Martha Howlett Hellow Honored Boyd, Granite City, Pat Haak, Shiloh, and Joanna Spencer, Granite City, district president. The traveling trophy was won by Jerseyville, as well as the most officers in admirator of the state of the stat

Oyen won the district meeting and Charlotte Pace won the 50/10 per ket district meeting will be March 29, in Alton, with the officers meeting at 1:30 p.m. and regular meeting following.

A letter was read, whereby Marilyn Oyen is requesting the support or un for Southern Zome trustee, it was voted and approved by membership.

An announcement was made that their will be a new auxiliary inistuted in Eldorado, ill. in April Others in altendance (were: Rose Piechinski, Granite City, Margie Wright, Shiloh, Stella McCain, Collinsville, Lori Brewer, Paula Clothier, a Sandy Walter, Patsy Bach, Beth Clothier, and Tina Brainmoir, Jerseyville.

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The following students at MAR-QUETTE CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL in Alton earned academic honors dur-ing the first semester of the 1997-98 school year.

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TIM SIMON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon of Granite City, recently enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps under the delayed entry program. Simon is a senior at Granite City High School.

TAWNY GRACEY, daughter of Mr. id Mrs. Gracey of Granite City, is enlisted in the U.S. Marine orps. Gracey is a graduate of ranite City High School.

APRIL WHEATLEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wheatley of Granite City, has enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps. Wheatley is a graduate of Granite City High School.

BOBBY JOE ELLIS, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis of Granite City, has enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps. Ellis is a graduate of Granite City High School.

CURTIS HOWARD, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard of Granite City High School, has enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps. Howard is a graduate of Granite City High School.

SARAH HADDIX, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haddix of Granite City, has enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps. Haddix is a graduate of Granite City High School.

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fastes luxury vehicles has trickled
down to mainstream sedans, touring tires
have become one of the fastest growing
segments in the tire industry.

Previously, tire engineers had designed
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luxury automobile. What mattered most
for the sports car enthusiast was the thrill
of seat-of-the-pants driving. This type of
enthusiast wanted a tire featuring tenhandling.

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The evolution of the luxury performance automobile created the need for a new type of tire, one that delivers a fairly high level of performance handling, while at the same time, provides a remarkably quiet and smooth ride.

Today's tourner and the such as the new performance, provides an excellent example of just how far tire technology has come, said Art Michalik, Bridgestone consumer products marketing manager.

manager.

"Just 10 years ago, a tire like the Turanza was not technically possible. If consumers wanted a high performance tire hey had to sacrifice ride comile touring tree to the property of the property

tremendous advances made in rubber compounding and tire design. For instance, the Turanza tread compound consists of a new patented carbon black called LL Carbon (long-lined carbon) which greatly inhibits irregular wear.

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S was backed with an 80,000-mile limited
treadwear warranty.

You will pay more for tires with life-time warranties, but if you plan to keep your cars for awhile, they are definitely worth considering.

"When it comes time to replace the tires, consumers should certainly be aware of the touring tire option," Michal-ik said.

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during an afternoon of frivolity, he catches a glimpse of a young woman Christine, and decides he must have her. She turns out to be the flance of Athos' son, Raoul (Peter Sarsard), a young soldier. The graph of the catches and the catches of the catches and meet certain death. Christine (Judith Godreche) becomes Louis lover, to d'Artagnan's dismay. And Athos (Malkovich) seeks to destroy the man who destroyed his son.

the man who destroyed his son.

Meanwhile, Aramis (Irons), who has become a priest, is ordered by Louis to find and kill the leader of the underground forces who oppose him. The leader is, of course, Aramis

Ine leader is, of course, Atamy Science, the king's tyranny must be stopped and France saved. The solution is hidden in the Bastille, in an iron mask. Athos, Aramis and Porthos (Depardieu) hatch a plan to replace the evil king with his brother. Standing in their way is d'Artapnan, who has a more personal agenda.

Randall Wallace, who wrote the screenplay for "Brave-heart," makes his directorial debut with "The Man in the Iron Mask," which he also scripted. He has managed a classic, romantic swashbuck-ling romp. And he has cap-tured the virtues of valor and loyalty in his daring Muske-teers.

loyalty in his daring Musker-Malkovich, Irons, Byrne and Depardicular to the aging and valuant copy is a substant copy of the aging and valuant copy is buffoon, a randy one at that His is a mildly depressed Porthos who alaments the pass-ing of the glory days and threatens suicide when he isn't making love to a woman.

Godreche is a fragile but spirited Christine who wears her doom like a translucent shawl. Anne Parillaud is a pious and long-suffering Queen Anne, who has her own aggrests pious and long—Anne, who has her secrets.

The United Artists release was produced by Wallace and Russell Smith.

— Associated Press

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The celebration will be held at Panorama Lanes, 200 South Belt West, Belleville, Friday, March 27. The event will begin at 6:30 p.m. For advance tickets, contact the YWCA office at 397-0477. Tickets can be purchased at the door.



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Cards make changes at Busch Stadium

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Pat Heston

Basketball season made writer feel his old age

Just when I was done feeling old, another wave of age-tits hits me.

This has been an interesting year in high school basketball. At least form the watched from the watched from the stands are now adults who have kids I once watched from the stands are now adults who have kids I watch from the stands. I watch from the stands are now adults who have kids I watch from the stands. The stands are now adults who have kids I watch from the stands. The stands are now adults who have had been and the season, as a freshman in high school, I watched Mount Vernon lose to Marion 65-67 in the Gespite a 16-point, four-rebound performance by Terry Gamber. I had seen Gamber and the Rams play earlier that year—at the Centralia Holisting was also with the player and the team.

It's now 1998 and I've spent the last four months watching for the last four months watching and a successful season. Actually, counting latt cannot be readed to the stands of the stan

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South stars bow to North



Granite City's Bobby Pritchard suited up for the South. He was one of four Warriors players on the squad.

The emotional lift of Meszaros goal did not last long as for year goal did not last long as more players alone on O'Fallon's Mark Pow.

Warriors' Slater, Meszaros play well in losing effort

By Patrick C. Heston Staff writer

Staff writer
Granite City Warriors allstars Robbie Slater and Bobby
Meszaros both were in the
spotlight for the South in Sunday's Mississippi Valley Club
Hockey Association All-Star
Game at the East Alton Ice
Arena, but it was not enough
oring a harf-fought 21 win in
the second annual extravaganza.

the second annual extravagan-Slater, who opened in net for the South, kicked out all oppo-ded to preserve a 0.0 the in a game where quality goaltending dominated.

The game was still scoreless with only 13.8 second remain-ing in the second period when Granite City's Meszaros pow-ered a shot off Paul Dix's pads lead.

Dix, of Alton Marquette, had

followed teammate Ben Tobin in goal. Both were peppered by the period of the period by the period by the period by the period, when Allows in the period, when Allow's Matt Oberlohr was guarding the period, when Allow's Matt Oberlohr was guarding the Schances, the South could never again score. Dix, of Alton Marquette, had followed teammate Ben Tobin

er at 1:06 of the third period and slapped a shot from the right circle into the opposite corner of the net. The score, as the corner of the net. The score and the corner of the corner

"Goaltending was the dominating force tonight," said North assistant coach Larry Ynatcher of Roxana. "But if you had to give one player the Dix. Our whole team played fantastic tonight, and we were deserving of this win. What a way, to cap off a great sea." The

Young wins state title; southern Illinois denied again

By Patrick C. Heston Staff writer

Staff writer

There is a simple rule of thumb for southern Illinois success in the IIISA large school boys bask-east all tournaments. Take the region struggles.

That rule held true this past weekend in Peoria as southern Illinois survivor in the Carbondale state quarterfinals, or the Carbondale state quarterfinals, losing to Galesburg 71-56. The final margin made the game look better than it actually was as the Orphans scored the game! Sals 10 ponts. Sireaks' coach Mike Miller had cleared Galesburg went on to edge red-hot Des Plaines Maine West 73-70 in a gru-

eling semifinal skirmish before losing a tough 61-66 decision to top-ranked Chicago Whitney Young in the champing of the case of the case

Southern Illinois. A total of 19 Southern Illinois. A total of 19 Southern Illinois. A total of 19 Southern Illinois have won state champions. It save been runners-up, 25 have finished third and 14 more placed fourth.

Contrary to popular opinion, southern Illinois has never led in the title chase. It's never even been second in thrang. In fact, the bouten Illinois southern Illinois has the boards with a championship by Centralia in 1918. The closest southern Illinois has ever been was after the 1950 bournament when Mount Vernon's won its second straight championship. Actually, northern Illinois the title race the lines Chicago Public League team won a state championship.

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Cardinals continue to improve Busch

By Russell Korando
West County staff writer
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Cara of the Cardinals have
changed owners, twice changed managers, and saw the retirement of shortstop
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Like the team, Busch Stadium has undergone some major changes. In the years, changes at Busch Stadium have included the surface of the playing field, club box seats allowing fans to be closer to the action, banners celebrating past championships and legendary players, and a new hand-operated scoreboard.

All the changes have intended to better serve the fans and players of the St. Louis Cardinals. And the Cardinals aren't through yet. Last November, the Cardinals announced plans for a half-dozen new features for Busch Stadium, which might be getting older, but is certainly getting better.

"They've all been positive changes," said Shawn Bertani, the Cardinals' associate manager for community relations. "There are not quite as many additions as the past this year. Our goal is to make the stadium better and the fans are still very impressed with how nice the stadium looks despite it being 32 years old."

The first major change to Busch was the playing field and color scheme in 1996. The artificial rug was removed in favor of natural grass. "Definitely, the grass field has been the most popular change with everyone con-cerned," Bertani said

cerned," Bertani said.

After the grass, came the new green color scheme, which has also been a big hit with the fans. The outfield walls and walls surrounding the field-level seats had been blue. In 1997, the Cardinals added the old-time, manual scoreboard.

The Cardinals have invested nearly \$5 million, which completes their three-year \$15 million renovation project. All of these new features haven't come at the cost of pricing out the average fan renovation to the cost to stin the bleachers, upper terrace reserved and for 1998.

for 1986.

"During the past two years, we have invested heavily both in player payroll and in Busch Stadium improvements," said Cardinals president Mark Lamping, "The higher payroll clubs have consistently advanced to postseason play, and we are committed to fielding a team which has the potential to reach the continued of the potential to reach the continued of the potential to reach the continued in the stadium and ballcub is in the best long-term interest of our fans and the Cardinals."

Some of the major stadium renovations

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A Homer's Landing picnic area, located above the rightfield bullpen, that will be available for fans to reserve for an entire game;
 The addition of four new luxury suites, located behind home plate behind the field box level;

An additional row of dugout box seats on both the first and third base sides of the stadium;

The expansion of home plate club box seats into the areas formerly used by the TV cameras. Also, an expansion of the Cardinals Club, which is located on the clubhouse level;

The addition of "new" diamond box seats, which will be constructed in the first six rows between the dugouts. These padded seats offer waiter and waitress service, private parking and a discounted Stadium Club membership;

* Two new diamond suites will be added in centerfield and new party suites, available on a game-by-game built in a portion of stadium Club formerly known as the stadium Club former at the stadium, Bertani said "There's also a new exhibit at the Hall of Fame museum which features turned wood art and centers around art made out of turned wood with a baseball theme."



SISL champs — The Collinsville Clash under-12 soccer team won the Southern Illinois Soccer League fall season with an 8-1 record and recently completed a winter indoor league with a 10-0 record. Members of the team indoor league with a 10-0 record, Members of the team (from right to left) are: In front — Shawn DeLeony-Pena, Jimmy Stranz, Clint Galaske, Craig Thomas, Austin Sebastian, Ian Nichols and A.J. Barbaratto; Standing — Matt Kerkemeyer, coach Don Kerkemeyer, Chris Sierra, Kevin Cooksey, Kyle Touchette, coach Jim McFall and Ryan Jerome, Not pictured are to Adliter Took Ryan Jerome. Not pictured are lan Milster, Tony Gonzalez, Andy Huck and Curt Herzog.

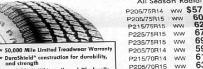
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Tigers, Lancers dominate all-SWC

Staff writer

The 1997-98 first team all-Southwestern Conference girls basketball team was a balanced mix of seniors and juniors.

Three seniors and two juniors made the SWC first team while four seniors and one freshman Edwardsville and Belleville East each had three players represented on the two teams. The two schools finished first and second, respectively, in the league standings.

Senior Leah Frierson was a first-team member for Belleville East while senior Jessica Jackson and freshman Ebonie Hallburton both were second-team members of the second team members. The senior senior teammates Jada Hogg and Erica Werner were named to the second team.

Collinsville was next with two members Junior Autumn Dow was named to the first team while senior Kendra Parsley made the

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second team.

Dobee Moore of Alton was the Redbirds' only representative on the first two teams, earning second team. Danielle Lawary, a senior from Belleville. West, was rounded out the second

Fifteen players made the SWC's honorable mention squad The listing includes Adrienne Norbury and Amy Loftus of Collinsville; Jessica Wallace and Debra Aaron of Granite City; Sharing Conrad of East St. Louis; Stephanie Lindley and Frin Gusewelle of Edwardsville; Laricia Blockman, Lauren Tocchard, Laricia Blockman, Lauren Tocchards, David Collins, Dav

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I was feeling pretty young and spry this past weekend, done with my basketball deja vu and ready to watch the Class AA tournament in Peoria.

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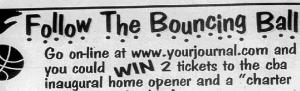
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CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP of Central Christian Church meets at 1 p.m. the first Thursday of each month. For more information, call Helen Stumpe at 931-2098.

SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS, a hereditary group for descendants over age 12 of Confederate veterans, meets every third Thursday of every month at Ravanelli's Restaurant in Granite City. Call 877-3005 for more information.

NAVY MOTHERS CLUBS OF AMERI-CA, meet at 7:30 p.m., second Thursday of each month, at the Ven-erans of Foreign Wars ers, daugh-ters, wives or sisters of former and present Navy, Marines, Coast Guard or Sea Bees are encouraged to join. For further information, call 931-2292 or 876-2209.

THE SARAH AND DORCAS CIRCLES OF CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOW. SHIP meet at 9:30 a.m. the third Thursday of each month. For more information and/or meeting location call Helen Stumpe at 931-2098.

THE RUTH CIRCLE OF CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. For more information and/or meeting location, call Helen Stumpe at 931-2096.

LYDIA CIRCLE of Nameoki United Methodist Church meets at 1 p.m the third Thursday of each month For more information phone 877-1936.

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED will meet at 10 a.m. the fourth Thursday of each month, except July, at the Nameoki Methodist Church, 1900 Pontoon Road.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA Life Insurance Society meets the last Thursday of each month at 5 p.m. at Ravanelli's Restaurant.

THE JOLLY QUILTERS, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., every Thursday at the Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive in

GRANITE CITY COMMUNITY BAND rehearsals, 7:30 to 9 p.m. every Thursday, St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 931-0443.

OREATER BENEFICIAL UNION OF PITTSBURGH, District 491, Granite City Council, meets at 8 p.m. first Friday of each month, at Third Baptist Church, 26th Street and Grand Avenue in Granite City, James F. Reagan, president, can be secretary, can be reached at

GRANITE CHAPTER 650 ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR meets the sec-ond Friday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard in Granite City

DOWNTOWN NEIGHBORHOOD RESTORATION SOCIETY, 8 p.m., second Friday of each month, Granite City, Friday of 876-7715.

GRANITE CHAPTER 650 ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR meets the fourth Friday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard in Granite City.

METRO EAST LANDLORD'S ASSOCIA-TION meets the first Monday of each month at the Eagles Lodge in Collinsville.

CAMERA EXPLORERS CLUB, Hartford Public Library, 143 W. Hawthorne St., 7 p.m., third Monday of each month. Call Beverly Zager, 254-9394.

ELKETTES, Granite City Lodge 1063, Maryville Road, 931-3557, 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month except July and August.

MANUSA COUNTY LEGAL SECRE-TARIES ASSOCIATION, meets the first Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. Open to everyone in legal field attornoys, legal secretaries, support staff, court reporters and support sonnel. For more information call 465-4400.

MADISON COUNTY HOMEMAKERS EXTENSION ASSOCIATION, Granite City unit, noon, first Tuesday of each month, Anchorage Recreation-al Center, For more information call 376-7028 or 931-3735.

TRIO UNIT, MADISON COUNTY HOME-MAKERS EXTENSION ASSOCIATION, noon, first Tuesday of each month, Hope Luthoran Church, 3715 Wabash Ave., Granite City.

Vabash Ave., Grame Only.

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL
meats the first, third and fifth Tuesday of the month fron 7 to 9 p.m.
at Shoney's, Highway 157 (44 Commerce Drive), Collington, 157 (44 Commerce Drive), Collington, 157 (45 Commerce Drive), 157 (4

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES (NARFE) Chapter 1067 meets the second Tuesday of ach month, except July and August, at 11:30 a.m. at Oharile's Restaurant in Grantte City. For information call 378-8450, or 452-3266.

GRANITE CITY HIGH SCHOOL, 3101 adison Ave., 451-5808, 7 p.m., sec-

BENEVOLENT AND PROTECTIVE ORDER OF ELKS, Granite City Lodge 1063, Maryville Road, Granite City, 931-3557, 8 p.m., second Tuesday of each month.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, 3RD DEGREE, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., the second Tuesday of each month, 877-4250.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, 4TH DEGREE, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., third Tuesday of each month, 877-4250.

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GRANITE CITY KIWANIS meet at St ney's at 7:30 a.m. every Tuesday.

The Troy/Maryville/Collinsville chap-ter of BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L (BNI) meets every Tuesday at 7 a.m. at Randy's Restaurant in Troy. For more information, please call Lisa at 667-8340.

BURT - BUBBLEMASTERS UNDERWA-TER RESCUETEAM meets at 7 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at 4964 Old Alton Road next to the Mitchell Fire Protection Department Tours are available by appointment 331-8317 or write to the above

NEW HOPE CHAPTER 432 ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR meets at 8 p.m. the first and third Fridays of each month at Masonic Temple, 1940 Cleveland Blvd, in Granite City.

rRIPLE LODGE 835 A.F. and A.M. meets at 7 p.m. the first and third wednesdays of each month at Masonic Temple, 1940 Cleveland Blvd. in Granite City.

SCHOOL OF METAPHYSICS, 7:30 10:30 p.m., every Tuesday, 9459 f lan Place, St. John, Mo. 83114. C ses in applied metaphysics. Melanie McManus at 429-0076.

Seniors

PONTOON BEACH SENIOR CITIZENS BINGO, every Wednesday, 11:30 a.m., 3910 Highway 111, Pontoon Beach.

CHOUTEAU TOWNSHIP SENIOR CITI-ZENS, meets the fourth Thursday of each month, 6 p.m. Potluck, Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

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EAGLE PARK ACRE SENIORS OF MADI-SON meet every Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon at 100 Hill St. (rear), Eagle Park Acres, Madison.

FREE SENIOR CITIZEN EXERCISE CLASS, 9 a.m., every Thursday

FRIDAY AFTERNOON PINOCHLE CLUB for seniors 55 and over meets at 12:30 p.m. every Friday at the Harold Brown Building, Franklin Avenue and Pontoon Road. Call 877-0350 for more information.

PONTOON BEACH SENIOR CITIZENS pot luck dinner the last Saturday of each month, 5 p.m., 3910 Highway 111, Pontoon Beach.

GRANITE CITY SENIOR SOCIAL CLUB meets at the Nelson Hagnauer Township Hall. Doors open at 1 p.m. April 5 for the next bingo and games. For information, call 877-1215.

PONTOON BEACH SENIOR CITIZENS, meeting, third Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., 3910 Highway 111, Pontoon Beach.

Support Groups

The C.H.U.R.C.H. OUTREACH INC.
meets 7 to 9 p.m. every Wednesday
night at True Fellowship M.B. Church,
1641 3rd St. in Madison. The
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STROKE SUPPORT GROUP, for palients, their families and caregivers, 6:30 p.m., second Wednesday of each month, in Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Refreshments are served, Call 798-3018 for more information.

PULMONARY SUPPORT GROUP, for persons with diagnosed lung condi-tion, 11 a.m. to noon every Wednes-day in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Eliza-beth Medical Center, 798-3019.

AL-ANON, 9:30 a.m. every Monday, 2116 Edison (side door) in Granite City. Call 463-2429.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. every Wednesday, 2116 Club, 2118 Edison, Granite City, (800) 307-6600.

AL-ANON ADULT CHILDREN meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at 58 Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Midson Ave., in the Kettler Center Conference Room A. Call 463-2429 for morr information.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 b.m. every Wednesday, St. Elizabeth School's Noah's Ark Day Care, Pontoon Road, Granite City. The meetings are closed except for the last Wednesday of the month.

PARENTS ANONYMOUS GROUP, meets 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., first and third Thursday of each month. For informaursday of each month. For informa-n on where meeting will be held, Il Elaine Searcy at 462-2714 or Lyle ibberly at 876-2382.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SELF-HELP GROUP meets from 7 to 9 p.m., second Thursday of each month, in Pascal Hall at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave. in Granite City Call 797-2780 or 451-0728 for more information.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m., third Thursday of each month, in the President's Room, inside Bonaventure's Cafeteria, on the ground floor of St. Elizabe. The group focuses on addressing the questions and concerns of care-givers and family members of people with Alzheimer's. All meetings are open to community members, Gall 796-2018 for more information.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m., every Thursday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edi-son, Granite City, (800) 307-6600.

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AL-ANON, 7 p.m. every Thursday, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Mad-ison Ave., in the Kettler Center Day Care room C. Call 483-2429.

ALATEEN and PREALATEEN PROGRAM
for 12 to 17 age group, and prealateen
to 11 year age group, meets at 7 p.m.
every Thursday at St. Elizabeth Medi-cal Center, 2100 Madison Ave. in the
Kettler Center conference room.
A. Call 463-2429.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, Se recovery, 8 p.m. every Thursday Delmar Ave., 24-hour he 398-9409.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS DIVORCED AT SEPARATED CATHOLICS meets at 7 p.m. the second Friday of such mo (September through May) at St. 35 face School, 128 N. Buchar Edwardsville. Call 465-1463.

HEREDITARY ATAXIA (a disorder nerve cells in the spinal cord a cerebellum) SUPPORT GROUP and the second and fourth Friday of ea-month. Call Curt Williams, 877-517 for Information.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, noon and 8 p.m., every Friday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, (800) 307-6800.

STEMSS (Support Together for Emotional and Mental Serenity and Sobriory), A support group for people with a mental illness and an alcohol or sub-stance abuse problem, meets every Friday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 798-3604 for more information.

DEPRESSIVE MANIC DEPRESSIVE ASSOCIATION OF MADISON COUNTY Will meet from 1 to 3 p.m., every Friday, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, in the Milonski Room located in the basement. For more information call the DMDA office at (314) 776-3969.

RIVERS OF WATER WORSHIP CENTER SUPPORT GROUP, meets the first and hird Saturday of each month, at 1307 Madison Avenue, Madison, 2020 Madison Avenue, Madison, 2020 Madison

OBSESSIVE/COMPULSIVE DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP, meets the third Sat urday of each month, at Von Gontard Conference Center at St. John's Mer cy Medical Center, 615 South New Ballas Road, 10 a.m. Meeting is free and open to OCD patients, family and friends. For information call (314) 842-7228.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m every Saturday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edi son, Granite City, (800) 307-6600.

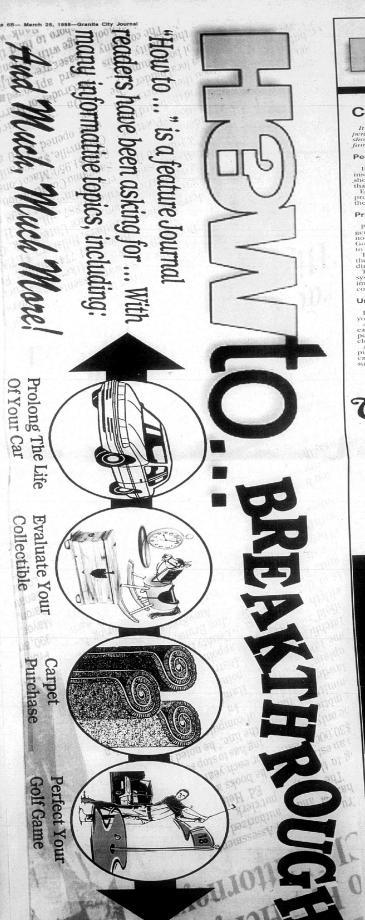
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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., every Sunday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, (800) 307-8600.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, Live the Steps, 8 p.m. every Sunday, 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m. every Sunday, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascal Hall, main floor, Gran-ite City, (800) 307-8600.

PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP, 3 to 4:30 p.m., third Sunday of each month of the control of the



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Put your personal finances in order

Planning a vacation-is fun. So, is dinner for two. Financial planning might not be as entertaining, but it does offer more long-term rewards Alocal expert recommends several steps to ensure a more secure financial future.

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anning begins with establishing goals – for retirement, a college education or

Determine assets, liabilities

Next, examine your current financial condition. Determine assets and liabilities.

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Assets can include checkings and savings, CDs, stocks and stock funds, real estate. IRAs, business assets and retirement plan accounts and partnership debts.

Subtract liabilities from assets. If the number is less than zero, that means you're living off cash and need to begin saving.

Before investing in longer-term securities, you should accumulate from two to six weeks of living expenses for emergencies. Also, address life insurance needs. Coverage should be eight to 10 times your income.

Develop a budget

It might be a good idea to put together a household budget, something many people ignore. To see which properties are going, go over the past two months in your checkbook register. To see the properties are going, go over the past two months in your checkbook register. On the properties of the prope

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Build a portfolio

After accumulating the proper amount of savings, it's time to concentrate on the third area of successful financial planning – developing a course of action that itis your goals. Most successful portfolios are built on the concept of an investment pyramid. Investments should be layered, beginning with a safe and solid foundation to protect—can be invested in short-term instruments. Safety dollars—the cost grant and the same protect—can be invested in short-term instruments government securities.

After building the foundation, begin investing for the higher income and growth potential offered in other investment. This is the middle of the pyramid. Finally, comes speculation in more "risky" investments. The risk can be high speculative investments, but so can the profit potential.

Remember to build a diverse portfolio, with securities spread across different investment classes.

classes.

In general, younger investors with long-term goals can assume greater risks because they have more time to offset Josses with the potential of higher returns. Older investors should minimize risk because they have less time to recoup losses.

Remember one of an investing are the set friends time. The earlier you begin investing, the longer you can benefit from tax-deferred compounding in certain investments.

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Start now

For obvious reasons, it's important to begin financial planning sooner rather than later. Persons who get a late start investing for their retirement years might need to re-adjust their goals. Some might even need to work another year or two.

Decide if your objective is to build wealth wer the long term or to increase your current

income.

Go over your financial picture once a year or after such "pocket draining" times as marriage o the birth of a new child.



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It's 3 a.m., your strus infection is making breathing a lost cause, and you want your penicillin prescription tow. The niceties of which pluarmacy or pluarmacist to choose should have seen and at the fore that desperate call. So how do you select your family pluarmacist before the inevitable illness?

Personal service can make a difference

If convenience is a significant factor, you need a pharmicist you can get to quickly. If insurance is a factor, you need to go where they'll pay for the medicine. If you need to shop, you'd want a place that offers that. Most pharmacies today offer more services than just medicine. Especially if you have small children, you should seek a pharmacy that can provide prescriptions at all hours, can check for drug interactions, can provide information about the drug and offers reasonable prices.

Price may not always be the most important factor

Price is major factor to people taking medicines and most pharmacies will offer generic substitutes. However, most pharmacies constantly advertising cheap prices may not be overly concerned with providing the most comprehensive professional services Good pricing should not take the place of knowledgable pharmacies who take the time to talk with customers.

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Select the right carpet

carpet is a purchase that most people don't have to make very often – but it's an expensive one at's why it's important to shop with care: The selection you make is one you will be living with

Consider how and where you'll want to use your new carpet before you shop.

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No other major family purchase — with the possible exception of automobile tires—is subject the abuse a family carper will receive. It is instance, you're planning to cover the floor in a half way or children's bedroom, the should be able to withstand a steady and heavy traffic. This will be of less too to wever, if you're shopping for carpet for a guest bedrown seldom-uses and the property of the state of

As with all long term purchases, it's best to choose the highest quality you can afford.

If you don't personally know your dealer, trust in the quality of the brand. Over the long run, the 'big three' brands — Monsanto, DuPont and Allied — can be relied on for quality and durability, the 'big three' brands — Monsanto, DuPont and Allied — can be relied on for quality and durability, if not all, of the carpet outlets in the Greater St. Louis area will carry stock room one or all of these ladles.

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An apper's durability is a function of the density and twist level of its fiber. Density refers to the distinctions of the weave of the fabric. Usually, a tighter weave wears better. Twist level refers to the induces of the weave of the fabric. If the twist is not tight, it will wear quickly. These days, most carpet is treated with a stain resistant — but don't assume this. Check the label. That unbelievably discounted carpet might be less costly simply because it wasn't stain-treated.

Pick the color that's right for you.

One of the major changes to occur in the carpet inventory during the past 20 years has been the proliferation of colors. Where customers previously were given a choice from among four or five huses in a particular line, today, it's not uncommon to see 40, 60 or even 80 colors available within each line. This is a major burden for the carpet merchant, who must carry a substantial inventory, but a great for the style-conscious consumer.

Pick the style and texture that best suits you.

When it comes to style, there is no right or wrong answer. Your choice depends entirely on the look you want. The four basic styles to choose from, however, are plush, textured, sculptured or berber.

The plush carpet is most popular, combining an elegant look with reasonable economy. Some repeople don't care for visibility of yacumum tracks or footprints, however. If this is a concern, people don't care for visibility of yacumum tracks or footprints, however. If this is a concern, people don't care for visibility of yacumum tracks or footprints, however. If this is a concern, people don't early or an alternative. The fibers are heat set in a method catally in a room with plenty of unfurnished space — sculptured carpet might be considered to sculptured carpet is constructed using varying lengths of material to form a pattern of design.

Fashion the #1: Indoor-outdoor carpet is actually misnamed. It's really appropriate solely as an outdoor carpet.

utdoor carpet.

Fashion tip #2: Shag rugs went out with leisure suits

Spend the time to compare.

As with any major purchase, you will learn a lot by shopping around for the best value and price.

As with any major purchase, you will learn a lot by shopping around for the large variety of carpet grades on Comparison shopping can be difficult, however, because of the large variety of carpet grades on the market. It's important to make sure: they excess you receive from different merchants really are for the same quality of material and level of service.

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Follow a chiropractor's advice for your back

Your aching back can dominate your life, making small chores difficult and harder jobs unbearable. Back pain can be so severe that even sitting in the comfort of your living room and watching IV can be painful. Here are some things your should do to eliminate back pain from your life

here is a **must**there is nothing as important to the natural innate healing ability of the human body as a
of night's test. This is the one period of time during a day that the body is mainly in a state
creuperation. Cheating the body of this natural process will ultimately lead to DISEASE.

A good mattress is money well spent

On the average most people will spend anywhere from seven to ten hours per day lying in
bed. There is no other piece of furniture that we spend near that amount of time. If you
bed. There is no other piece of furniture that we spend near that amount of time. If you
have a present that a new mattress is needed. Most mattresses last five to seven years today. A new, very firm
mattress could make an automishing difference in the way you feel. Look for those endorsed
by the chropractic profession.

Proper eating habits supply necessary nutrients

A diet filled with fast foods or junk foods may contribute to musculoskeletal discomfort or even pathology. These tissues are comprised of vitamins and mineral essential to a healthy exact. As well as, nutritional supplementation. For further advice regarding supplementation see your chiropractic physician.

Excessive weight places strain on back
Obesity is a very common problem among Archivers and is affecting the health of many.
Only five pounds of excess weight could off them to your low back pain. Imagine the low back disconfort most pregnant expectations of the problem of the properties of the problem of the problem of the problems. This is the most common complain expectant mothers. Maintaining your weight within recommended guidelines may solve your back problems.

Consistent and proper exercises are essential

Your chiropractic physician can prescribe a specific exercise regimen to properly
strengthen your particular conduitors between the exercise is twofold. One is consistency and
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the other is grandial introduced intensity. Most people make the mistake of
attempting too most post and cause more injury than good. Exercise should be a lifelong
commitment and approached as so in perspective.

Correct lifting techniques

With spring around the corner so are weekly yard chores. After spending approximately
six months dormant of strenuous activity it is of utmost importance to utilize proper lifting
six months dormant of strenuous activity it is of utmost importance to utilize proper lifting
techniques. When lifting be sure to keep your head up and your back straight. Bend at the
knees and squart to grasp the object and then lift with your legs.

Philosophy

Besides the science and art, chiropractic has a philosophical aspect. Chiropractic doctors don't heal, only the body recognize that regardless of the type of doctor you consult, doctors don't heal, only the body can heal test. So your chiropractic doctor's main purpose is to reduce interference to your inborn healing ability.

When to seek professional chiropractic advice

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chiropractic physician. They are trained professive years of college education which four h
been spent in intense training the total field of chiropractic. Modern techniques for
diagnosting articonality articles are to the field of chiropractic. Modern techniques for
diagnosting articonality with other health care professionals should a referral be necessary.

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tingling, and other health problems can often be traced to the spine.

Neck Pain

A popular response to neck pain is taking drugs to cover up the problem (aspirin, analgesics, pain pills) or treating its symp-toms (muscle relaxers, massage, hot packs).

But neck pain isn't caused by a lack of aspi-rin or drugs!

The chiropractic approach to neck pain is to locate its underlying cause. This begins with a complete case history and thorough examination. Special attention is given to the structure and function of the spine, and its affect on the nervous system.

Headaches

When bones of the spine lose their normal position or motion, sensitive nerves and blood vessels to the head can be affected. When spinal nerves and related lissues are stretched or irritated they can produce throbbing headaches. Aspirin and medications may cover up these warning signs, but do not correct the underlying stimular cause. When bones of the spine lose ing structural cause.

If a thorough examination reveals reduced range of motion, loss of normal spinal curves, or mechanical restriction, chiropractic care should be considered. After a complete explanation, you'll receive a car program designed for your unique spinal problem.

Lower Back

A bulging disc can put pressure on the spinal cord or nearby nerve roots that exit the spine. This condition can be recognized by the presence of numbness, tingling, or pain running down into the leg.

Surgical treatment usu-ally involves cutting away he bulging tissue. Besides ally involves cutting away the bulging tissue. Besides the dangers of anesthesia and the formation of scar tissue, this method is often unnecessary and rarely addresses the underlying structural cause of the problem.

Instead, chiropractic care attempts to restore a more normal motion and position of spinal bones. This func-tional improvement often

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Prolong the life of your car

Owners of well-maintained older vehicles can often expect a good deal when it comes time to trade in that vehicle on a newer model. You don't have to be a mechanic, or titre one, to follow the most important rule in preserving a car. Drive safely and properly.

using the clutch pedal. Both of these mistakes can result in a clutch that needs replacement. Keep the fuel tank near full in cold weather to avoid water condensing in the fuel system. Keep the fuel tank near full in cold weather to avoid water condensing in the fuel system. Try to use your cruise control to maintain a steady speed. Remember that your car's efficiency is at its maximum at 50 mph.

Routinely check basics such as oil level and belts. In the heralded good of days, gas station attendants not only filled your car with gas but also looked under the hood carried and other important items. Now drivers are such as oil to the condensity of the c

during cold weather.

Items that need to be checked monthly include window washer fluid, brake fluid, power steering fluid level and lights. Also, look at your belts and radiator hoses to make sure they aren't cracked.

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Change you'll every 3,500 miles. You can do this yourself, but oil often can be changed almost as inexpensively aren'te shoos. An advantage to getting oil changed at a service shoos. An advantage to getting oil changed at a service shoos. An advantage to getting oil changed at a service shoos. An advantage to getting oil changed at a service shoos. An advantage to getting oil changed at a service shoos. In general, replace the car's spark plugs every 30,000 miles, sooner if the car feels sluggish. About every six months you should check or have checked the suspension, transmission fuel level, exhaust system and muffler, and the emergency brake.

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because of how it looks, wash your car regularly, and try to wax it twice a year at least. Keep a trash bag in your car so that you aren't tempted to throw papers and empty cans on the floor. Record all services and repairs performed on your car. Finally, record the checks and repairs you make on your car in an automotive log that lists the purpose of the repair, where it was done, the invoice number, the cost and the odometer reading. When it comes time to sell or trade your car, you can ask top dollar because you can prove it's been meticulously maintained.

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Prepare your car for spring and summer

Most people are familiar with preparing their cars for winter, but what about spring and summer? Automotive experts say preparing a car for spring and summer is similar to uninerizing your car – and just as important.

Cooling system
One of the obvious areas to check when preparing your car for summer is your cooling system. The first hot day of summer is not the time to discover your air conditioner is not working properly. Turn or your air conditioner, may not work to properly. Turn or your air conditioners may not work properly if the temperature outside is below a certain degree. If your air conditioner is not cooling properly, it may have a leak. Experts advise to have it checked by a mechanic if

Belts and hoses Your car's belts and hoses are some of the hardest working parts of your car, but they often are overlooked. Take a minute to check them. Are they hard and brittle? Are they cracked, loose or bulging? If so, they should be replaced. Pay particular attention to any hoses near high heat sources in your engine. Experts say if a belt or hose is four or flower some be replaced. Also, inspect all hose connections. Are the champs and couplings secure and not

be replaced leaking?

Tires

No matter how well your engine is running, your ear is not going far without good tires. No matter how well your engine is running, your ear is not going far without good tires. When using temperatures change, tire pressure changes. So when the seasons change, which was the pressure in your tires. You car manual can tell you the proper pressure for your trees. When checking pressure, it is best to do so when your tires are cold. Fire treads, which are the ridges in the surface of the tire, help keep the tire on the road during slick road conditions. Experts say to try a simple test to see if your tires are in good shape; stick a penny in the tread. If you can see the top of Lincoln's head, it is time to get new tires. Do not forget to check the spare tire; it will not do you any good in an emergency if it is flat.

Co-bound system

Winter usually means ice, snow and salt on the roads. Your exhaust pipe is right in the middle of it all, making it susceptible to rust. Experts advise checking your exhaust pipe and exhaust system to make sure they are in good shape. This could save you from carbon monoxide poisoning.

Fluids
Take a few minutes to check the fluids to make sure they are at acceptable levels. These fluids include oil and power steering, transmission and windshield wiper fluids. If any of these fluids are low, top them off.
Windshield wiper blades take a beating during the winter. Check the blades to make sure there are not tears or cracks. Blades in poor condition can damage your windshield and impair your vision while driving.

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Signals

A car's signals are often overlooked because the driver does not usually see them, but a hard signal could result in a ticket or accident have someone stand outside your car while you try your turn signals, brake lights, headlights and emergency flashers.

Bath time

The transition from winter to spring is a good time to wash and wax your car. Not only can the sample your car mattractive, but it can also damage the paint and lead to rust. Use the sample your car is one place salt likes to hide. After it's washed, wax your car to help protect its paint from the sun.

Traveling

Spring and summer months mean car trips. Make sufe your car is as ready as you are. Of course follow the above tips, but also check additional areas. For example, if you are traveling to the mountains, you will want to check your brakes, Also, check your brakes, extention to make sure it is tight. A car phone is always a good traveling companion, but experse point out make sure it is not a substitute for good car maintenance. Also, include a first aid kit in case of that a phone is not a substitute for good car maintenance. Also, include a first aid kit in case of

emergencies.

Consider a professional tune-up

While many aspects of good car maintenance can be performed by the owner, sumetimes a
professional tune-up is your best bet, especially for older cars. A professional mechanic can
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arranged funeral program is a considerate, thoughtful way to protect loved ones from
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Funeral home representatives act as guides

By meeting with a program representative in the privacy of the home or office, a person has the opportunity to learn more about funeral options and costs. A funeral home representative and the complete through all the details, including casket selection, transportation and use of an areal home facilities. The representative also will explain how flowers, music, elergy and other components can be preplanned.

By meeting with a prearranged funeral program representative face to face, a person can be receive qualified answers to questions such as What papers are needed to collect death benefits? When a death occurs, who should be called first? If I move, how does the protection move with m?

more with me?

Also ask your funeral director about guaranteed extended service and protection if your loved one dies away from home. Some plans even provide transportation costs from anywhere in the world some funeral homes provide and pay for all arrangements for remains preparation and transportation to the funeral home; if death occurs more than 75 miles from your legal residence.

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How to prolong the life of your tires

Automobile tires today can last a long time, but only if you treat them well. Excessive wear often occurs because of bad driving habits, irresponsible driving or, often, because something else is wrong with your car.

With the cost of tires today, it's in every motorist's best interest to preserve those tire treads as long as possible.

Inflation is important

Driving on properly inflated tires will not only extend the life of the tire it could save yours. An under inflated tire builds up excessive heat that may result in the tire losting air suddenly or even catching fire. Failure to maintain correct inflation will result in improper vehicle handling and rapid and irregular iteration. Inflations short result in the result in improper vehicle handling and repeated in the continuous short result in the result will be result in the result in the

To obtain maximum tire wear, it may be necessary to rotate your tires. Refer to your vechele owners manual or tire manufacturer's recommendation to be sure you remain in compliance with tire wear warrantees. As a general rule tires should be rotated every 6,000 to 8,000 miles. Anytime you notice unusual wear, rotate your tires as soon as possible and have the alignment checked. Some tires have arrows on the side wall which indicate which direction the tire should turn when rotating directional tires care must be taken to maintain the proper till be rotated by moving the rear wheels to the front of the vehicle and switching side on the front wheels when rotating them to the rear of the vehicle.

Keep it straight

Maximum tire mileage has a lot to do with the mechanical condition of your vehicle. Proper wheel alignment (recommended every year), and shocks and struits (recommended every 55,000 miles), are essential components to obtain smooth, even wear on your vehicle's tires. Have your dealer check these every other oil change to ensure maximum performance.

All things being equal

For best performance and control, it is recommended that the same size and type tire be used in all four wheel positions. If you mix tires of different sizes or type (radial or bias belted tires), the vehicle may not handle properly and could cause a crash. Using tires of different sizes can also cause damage to your vehicle.

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Spinning wheels in excess of 35 mph (as indicated on the speedometer) is dangerous. Excessive spinning in a free running unloaded tire can cause a tire to explode from the centrifugal force. The energy released by such an explosion is sufficient to cause scrious injury or even death. Never allow anyone to stand near or behind a spinning tire. When in mud, snow, ice or other slippery condition do not engage in excessive wheel spin. Accelerating the motor excessively may cause a tire to spin beyond its speed capacity.

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Select the right tires

One way to tell when it's time for new tires is to check treadwear indicators built into the tire.

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The "Wear Bars" show up across the tire grooves when only 1/16 of an inch (1.6 mm) or less tread remains. It's time for new tires, if you can see the indicators in three or more places, if you can see cord rafaric showing through the tire rubber, if the tread or sidewall is cracked or cut deep enough to show cord or fabric, if the tire has a bump or bulge, or if the tire has a puncture, cut or other damage that can not be repaired well.

Open the door before you go

A Certification Tire label is on the rear edge of the driver's side door. It shows correct size fire for your vehicle and indicates correct inflation fire pressure for your tires when they are cold. Cold to expect not been driven for at least three hours and no more than one mile. If the checked hot, the pressure will increase about four psi.

To recample a hot tire is checked at 32 psi and the recommended cold inflation pressure is 50 psi, two pounds of pressure should be added for a-hot tire reading of 34 psi

Writing on the wall

New tires have Tire Performance Criteria Specifications (TPC Spec) on each tire's sidewall. New tires should have the same TPC Spec number to be sure your vehicle will have tires designed for proper handling, speed rating traction and ride. If your tires have an all season tread design, the TPC number will be followed by MS for the tires should also have a speed rating symbol. The maximum speed for each rating is MS(m) mpl. NSA mplx. Py23 mplx. Q100 mplx. R/106 mplx. V118 mplx. V

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Tires also receive temperature, traction and treadwear ratings(UTQG). Traction is graded A, B, and C, highest to lowest. A tire with "C" ratings means it meets the United State Highway Traffic Highway Safery Administration minimum standards for ability to resist heat generation and dissipate heat. A tire with a "C traction may also have poor performance in a straight-shead braking letts. Grade "B and twent Rating (UTQG Rating) are based are traction performance in a last are with a 150 rating would wear 1.5 times are based in the performance of a tire on a specified government course. Treadwear ratings alone do not indicate a tire's overall quality.

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DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP, 1 to 3 p.m., first Tuesday of each month, President's Room, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3456.

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Granite City. For information call

BETTER BREATHERS, support group of those with chronic lung condi-tion, second Tuesday of each month, 1 p.m., Pascal Hall, St. Eliz-abeth Medical Center, 798-3118.

MASTECTOMY SUPPORT GROUP, 7 to 9 p.m., Pascal Hall, main floor, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, second Tuesday of each month, 798-3510.

LUPUS ERYTHEMATOSUS SUPPORT GROUP, sub-chapter of illinois Lupus Foundation, 7:30 p.m., third tesday of each month, Memorial Hospital auditorium, Belleville, 233-7750, extension 5860.

PARENTS OF MURDERED CHILDREN, SI. Louis Chapter, 8 to 10 p.m., the third Tuesday of each month at the American-Cancer Society Building, 4201 Lindell Bird, St. Louis. For more information call 452-2149 or (314) 391-2230.

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS (women only), 8 p.m., every Tuesday, Presby-terian Church, Mitchell, (800) 307-6600.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m., every Tuesday, St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 692-8078.

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THE CIRCLE OF HOPE, a 12-step healing program for anyone whose life is affected by HIV Infection meets at 7 p.m. every Tuesday at the King's House on North 66th Street in Belleville. For more information, call 234-0291

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SHOW AND SALE is set for 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 28 and 11 a.m. too 4 p.m. March 28 at the gymnal um of the Vadalabene Center at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Admission is \$3.50. Call 692-2730.

MADISON COMMUNITY ACTION GROUP meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday. For more information call Dan at 452-2336 or Diane at 876-1360.

MADISON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY meets 7 p.m., second Thursday of each month, at Immanuel United Church, 800 N. Main, Edwardsville.

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This organization is an heir of the Civil War of the Republic (GAR). In 1881 the GAR created the Sons of the Veterans as they recognized that they were getting older and would soon become the College of the Veterans as they recognized that they were getting older and would soon become to their proud organization. In 1925 proud from that of the Sons of the Union Veterans of the Civil War veteran as the name to its present form that of the Constant of the College of the Civil War Veteran as the name of their camp. The Belleville camp the Sons of the Civil War Veteran as the name of their camp. The Belleville camp chose Col. Hecker as the name of their camp because that is the same name that was chosen by the Civil War Veterans of the Belleville Post No. 443 farm south of Summerfield and organized the 24th Illinois Volunteer Infantry Regiment from men from the Chicago are five members of the Relleville-Hecker Post No. 443 of the Grand Army of the Republic following the Civil War to present the Sons of the Union Veterans of the Civil War to present the Sons of the Union Veterans of the Civil War to present the Civil War to the Process the Civil War to the Process the Civil War to the Civil War to the Process the Civil War to the

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Peach crop survives cold

By Cheryl A. Moody Staff writer

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Despite last week's cold
map, everything is still peachy
Orchards.

Co-owner Larry Eckert said
minimum peach bud loss
occurred at his Belleville
orchard filters.

Eckert said: "The amount of
loss depends on the stage of
development. At this stage
below 10 is a concern.

Last year, Eckert lost in
percent of his crop when a lot
April. He said he was "pleasantly surprised" last year
when the loss was not as high
as first anticipated.

Eckert added that snow by
when it comes to peach crop
damage — but that damage is
more dependent on the temperature.

Wood of Collinsville, Improvements could include markers and lighting. The camp is also researching the three Civil War Camps of St. Clair County and placing plaques marking the comps were Camp Koerner of Belleville, Camp Bissell and Camp McCellen of Caseyville.

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Wednesday, March 25, 1998

Wise Ways

Pesky germs lurk in the kitchen to shoot at the family when they drive by for a meal or snack. Are specially made cutting boards, industrial strength cleaners, gloves and the knock-down smell of bleach answers for freshness? INSIDE

Heart-y Bites

Kitchen slaves find new route to delicious and healthy freedom with handy bread machine.

INSIDE

Blue Ribbon Cook

A variety of seafood and vegetables goes with rice to become a hearty casserole for home or a potluck dinner.

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Private Label Test Run

Perhaps the perfect match is a person who loves to cook and a mate who knows how to wash dishes. A product that aids the mating is inexpensive dishwasher detergent.

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Micro Raves

Pasta is a master of disguise, but always can be caught with peo-ple using their noodle.

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Lively Taste

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11355 11355 Add a spicy glaze to very lean pork chops. During the last few minutes of broiling or grilling, brush with a mixture of 1/4 cup peach preserves, I tablespoon grated ginger root, I tablespoon lime juice, 2 teaspoons Dijon mustard and 1/2 teaspoon coarsely

Health

Medicine Chest

Information taken from eating research is hard to translate into useful data for disease correlation. useful data for disease

Fresh Picks

Tis the season of asparagus. People who love its flavor, forget it leads almost all produce items in the wide array of nutrients it supplies in significant amounts — with less than 4 calories per spear. Keep fresh asparagus clean, cold and covered. Pat it dry and wrap it airtight. For best quality, refrigerate and use it within two to three days. To maintain freshness, wrap a moist paper towel around stem ends, trimmed about 1/4 inch, or stand upright in two inches of cold water. There are several ways to cook it—in a small amount of boiling water 5 to 8 minutes until tender-crisp; stalks standing upright in a double boiler or percolator with typs extending an inch or more above boiling water, covered and cooked 5 to 8 minutes until standing upright in a double boiler or percolator with pieces with tips left whole, stir-fried 3 to 5 minutes. Season with complementary flavors; basil, dill, caraway and tarragon.

Big Fat Tip

Soup has its day in every season's sun. Use a mild fish and add seasonings to spaghetti sauce to pump up flavor. In a Dutch oven, bring about 3-1/2 cups (28 ounces) spaghetti sauce, 4 cups water, 1 medium onion (coarsely chopped), 4 carroits (sliced), 2 ribs celery (sliced), 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce and 1 medium bay leaf to boil. Reduce heat to low, Simmer, covered, 30 minutes until carroit is tender. Add 2 pounds fish fillets, cut in bitesize pieces. Cook about 10 minutes until fish flakes easily when tested with fork, Makes about 10 cups soup.

Future Shop

Flavored feta is new on the market. Tomato-basil is a big seller in this market; pepper varieties are other new favorities. Watch for reduced-fat feta cheese next.

riter
Here are the

pieces.

First comes dough -- plain old yeast and flour and water mixed into pasty dough.

is some sauce, usu-ally a savory blend of tomatoes and spices, like garlic,

spices, like garlic, oregano, basil and maybe a little fennel for a surprise.

There are other ingredients. Meat? Pepperoni is chosen most often. Cheese? Probably, judging by the use judging by the use of more than 2 mil-

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lion pounds of mozzarella cheese in a recent year. Veggies? As desired.

Pizza is America's No. 1 food. Late in the

last century an Italian tavern owner is said to have developed pizza as it is known today to match the colors of the Italian flag, featuring tomatoes, mozzarella and basil.

✓ One little section, called "imagination," must fit perfectly so everything stays in place.
This piece lets all the notches of pizza

SEE PIZZA, INSIDE TODAY'S FOOD PAGE 2

Many pizza restaurants have a sophisticated information system which encourage callers to fall into a rut, because the telephone number profiles the last order, making it easy to plan on "the usual." Pizza made at home offers diversity. Canned pineapple tidbits are touted on the supermarket shelf as perfect for pizza. Its sweetness complements vegetables, particularly bell pepper, but offers a burst of juiciness that blends well with herbs, too.



At far left is pizza that starts
with a blend of 2 tablespoons olive oil, 1
teaspoon basil, 1/2 teaspoon oregano and 1 dove garlic
(minosd) brushed over an unbaked crust. The topper is roasted red pepper strips, pineapple tidbits and silced ripe olives.
Pizza sauce is not forgotten. At left is silced pepperoni and
bell pepper, chopped green onlon and pineapple.
Closer to the garden is another pizza, above, with pineapple,
cooked and drained broccoil florets, silced red bell pepper and

pped green onion.

xzzarella is the cheese of choice in each of these pizzas.







What is there to like about dishwasher detergent? Aside from cleaning chara-tics, testers thought it should smell pleasant, too.

Dishwasher soap is part of clean kitchen squad is good. Some 'no-name' detergents have a strong, numpleasant aroma, but this Bi-Rite was neutral," she said. She liked the lemon scent, which also is her usual choice in a detergent. She deemed it work and divery well' when cleaning dishes. There wasn't much water spotting either," she said. The third powder tested was Raimbow from National Markets. "Raimbow detergent get hard, ground to the spotting either," she said. The third powder tested was Raimbow from National Sheliked was Raimbow from National spotting on the fact that it was a powder, which wash why, she said, "in general I

Automatic dishwashing detergent can be an asset of least for powders than national brands they might pusses.

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Results were a pleasant surprise to her when she didn't want to start of a test from the negative side.

Results were a pleasant surprise to her when she did washing detergent powder from Shop 'n Save.

"It cleaned just as well as the national brand I usually use," she said.

She, like other testers, appreciated the pleasantness of its aroma.

"I was surprised by the lack of fragrance — which

Wise Ways

By CYNTHIA FAUSER

Sanitizers need not clean out wallet, plus kitchen

When a household comes down with sudden, severe diarrhea and the conting, and the substantial and the subs

water?"
First, there is nothing wrong with soap and water. It just needs to be used, especially on hands, more often. This simple practice is the most economical, yet often forgotten way to preserve the contamination or weeker with a property of the contamination.

vent contamination or cross-contamination. Wash hands, gloved or not, with soap and water 20 seconds before beginning to prepare food; after han-dling raw meat, poultry, seafood or eggs; after touching animals; after

using the bathroom; after changing diapers, or after image of the complete state of the

according to product directions.

It is not necessary though to spend big bucks on sanitizing sprays. An inexperience of the sprays of the sprays of the spray spray to the spray spray to the solution is made by combining 1 teaspoon liquid household bleach (unscented) with 1 quart water. Let the solution stand on the board or counter until airdried. Changed daily to maintain its strength, the solution can be stored in a spray bottle for quick cleanings.

solution can be stored in a spray bottle for quick cleanups.
Cutting boards, utensils and other plastic kitchen products treated with germfighting chemicals are not good buys. They actually may give a false sense of security, so some people

foods.

A kitchen that looks squeaky-clean can be super-germy if sponges and clothes used to wipe dishes ciolines used to wipe dishes and ciolines used to wipe dishes and the content of the content of

Heart-y Bites

By SHERRI HOYT

No introduction kneaded to aroma of fresh bread

In our house, the bread machine closely trails the dishwasher and microwave oven in popularity. Just—measure a handful of ingredients, select a cycle, then press "start" and magically the house the house of the ho

wheat.
Carbohydrates have less
than half the calories of fat.
A high-carbohydrate food
like bread — traditionally a
basic combination of flour,

YOGURT-HERB BREAD

2½ tsp. bread machine yeast
2½ cups bread flour
2 tbsp. nonfat dry milk powder
½ tsp. sugar
1 tsp. sait
½ tsp. basil
¼ tsp. basil
¼ tsp. nutmeg
2 cloves garlic, minced
3 tbsp. grated parmesan cheese
½ cup plain low-fat yogurt
1 tbsp. olive oil
½ cup water
Crush basil. aregone form.

Crush basil, oregano, fennel and nutmeg, using mortar and pestle or crumbling with fingers.

In bread machine with 1½- pound loaf capacity, place all ingredients — yeast, flour, dry milk, sugar, salt, seasonings, garlic, cheese, yogurt, oil and water — in order suggested by manufacturer. Process in dough/manual cycle. Remove dough.

If necessary, knead in extra flour to make dough easy to handle. Form into rolls. Place on cookie sheet coated with nonstick cooking spray.

Let dough rise, covered, in warm place about 30 minutes until doubled in bulk. Preheat oven to 350°. Bake 15 to 18 minutes until lightly browned. Remove from sheet. Cool on wire rack.

water, yeast, sugar and salt riemper of the can be fat and cholester-ol-free.

This yogurt-herb bread, adapted from a traditional Light' magazine, is a great ton representatives will be example. When the striking would be striking to the striking ton trasts with the sharpness and tang of cheese and yogurt.

Registered dietitian Sher-

Pizza

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look alike, but have jagged
edges. For a starter, crust
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this at home, fold the 1-inch
edge of refrigerated or
homemade pizza crust over
pieces of string cheese,
then seal it.

Crusts can be bought
ready to heat, bake, mix or
personalize. Some fallor
pizza that can be topped
when convenient with
favorite ingredients.
Hot roll mix, refrigerated
biscuits and rolls, frozen
bread dough, English muffins and pita pockets can be
ready dough. English muffins and pita pockets can be
adapted for crust without
choice.

Pizza can celebrate the
seasons, particularly with

dough. If cutting calories, a ready-to-bake crust without cheese should be the cheese should

CHICKEN PESTO PIZZA

tsp. cornmeal (12 to 14 inch) refrigerated pizza crust cup prepared pesto sauce cup sliced roma tomato, or ½ cup canned, diced tomato, drained

drained can (5 oz.) chunk chicken breast, drained, flaked cup (4 oz.) shredded mozzarella cheese cup grated parmesan cheese Crushed red pepper flakes, if desired

Preheat oven to 400°. Sprinkle cornmeal on bottom of pizza pan. Place pizza crust over cornmeal. Spoon pesto sauce over surface. Top with tomato, chicken and cheeses. Sprinkle with pepper flakes.

flakes.

Bake in preheated oven 12 to 15 minutes until cheese is melted and edges are lightly browned.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

CALIFORNIA VEGETABLE PIZZA

pizza crust
cup herb and garlic Italian cooking sauce
small zucchini, chopped
cup chopped onion
(up chopped fresh basil
mushrooms, siewed tomatoes, drained
cup (20 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese
cup (20 oz.) shredded Monterey Jack cheese

N₂ cup (2 oz.) spreaded monterey Jack cheese
Preheat oven to 400°.
Evenly spread baking sauce over crust. Sprinkle with
zucchini, onion and basil. Arrange mushrooms and tomato
on top. Sprinkle cheese evenly over ingredients.
Bake in preheated oven 10 to 12 minutes until cheese is
melted and bubbly.

Makes 4 servings of 2 slices each; 530 calories, 28 g
protein, 70 g carbohydrate, 18 g fat, 25 mg cholesterol, 1,480
mg sodium and 2 g fiber each.

cheese.
Pizza turns into a Reuben when the crust is covered with a thin mayonnaise or salad-dressing base and strips of corned beef, sliced potato and drained sauer knaub become toppings. Use bursts, rather than blanketing the pizza, so it does not become stringy when cut. Sprinkle with caraway seeds before baking.
For an early-spring patio picnic, broil 3 to 4 ounces chicken breast, using 2 tablespoons barbecue sauce. Start with particular and factor with the cut of the control of

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GARDEN-FRESH CHICKEN RATATOUILLE

- boneless, skinless chicken breasts
- cup oil small eggplant, peeled, cut in 1 inch cubes small zuechini, thinly sliced
- medium green bell pepper, seeded, cut in 1 inch pieces oz. fresh mushrooms, sliced

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large onion, thinly sliced
 can (16 oz.) tomato
 wedges, or 4 large fresh
 tomatoes, peeled, cut in
 wedges
 lesp. garlic salt
 lsp. basil, crushed
 lsp. tohopped fresh
 parsley
 z lsp. pepper
 Cooked pasta of choice
 Rinse chicken with cold
 water and pat dry with paper
 towels. Cut in 1-inch pieces.
 In large skillet, heat oil to
 medium temperature. Cook
 and stir chicken about 2 minutes.
 Add eggplant, zucchini,

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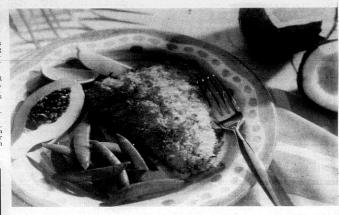
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green pepper, mushrooms and onion. Cook, stirring occasionally, about 15 min-utes until vegetables are ten-der-crisp.

Add tomatoes, stirring carefully. Add garlic salt, basil, parsley and pepper. Simmer about 5 minutes until done.

until done.

Serve chicken and vegetables over pasta
Note: To avoid bitterness,
toss eggplant with 1 teaspoon
salt, then drain in colander
30 minutes. Rinse and drain
well before cooking.
Makes 4 servings.



COCONUT LIME **FILLETS**

- egg, beaten
 cup coconut milk (not
 cream of coconut)
 cup fine bread crumbs
 cup flaked coconut
 (unsweetened
 preferably)
 tsp. lime zes
 fillets (or
 flounder, cod, haddock,
 catfish, tilapia or orange
 roughy)
 Mustard Lime Sauce
 Preheat aven to 450°

Preheat oven to 450°. Lightly grease baking dish. Combine egg and milk in shallow dish. Combine bread crumbs, coconut and lime zest in second shallow dish.

Dip fish in egg mixture, then dredge in coconut mix-ture. Arrange on prepared baking sheet.

Bake in preheated oven 15 minutes or until fish flakes

Serve with Mustard Lime

Mustard Lime Sauce:
Combine ¼ cup light mayonnaise, 2 teaspoons Dijon
mustard and 2 tablespoons
lime juice. Mix well. Makes
about 6 tablespoons sauce.
Makes 4 servings; 313 calories, 27 g protein, 95 mg cholesterol, 19 g fat and 289 mg
sodium each.

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ipes. Grouper, halibut, monkfish, catfish, sea bass, mahi-mahi or amberjack can be used in this recipe. When buying finfish, a rule buying finfish a rule to buy the fish has a moist look with no signs of drying or browning around the edges. Calculate how much to buy with about ½ to ½ pound per person for fillets and steaks.

Caribbean Mahi-Mahi marinated in a spicy sauce is another main dish with a tropical flair. The fish needs only 30 minutes to at hour to absorb marined flavors. Always marined seafood in the refrigerator, never at room temperature.

Combine lime juice, soy sauce, oil, red pepper, garlic powder, coriander, cinna-mon and mint. Cover. Shake to mix.

to mix.
Place seafood in glass baking dish. Pour marinade over iish. Refrigerate, covered, 30 minutes to 1 hour.
On greased broiler rack, broil 5 to 6 inches from heat, turning halfway through cooking. Allow 10 minutes for each 1-inch of thickness of fish.
Makes 4 to 6 servings. 1/2 cup lime juice
3 thsp. soy sauce
1 thsp. oil
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Food and sports lovers have natural affinity for big-game eating

Sports fans need little impetus to eat while they watch. It's an automatic reaction of the dominant arm. A layup is worth two points, while standing in the guacamole lane too long penalizes a snacker.

Usual menus includes a pot of chili, pizza, nachos and chip 'n' dip, but there is always room for variety for big appetites.

It's important to keep food simple and easy to eat, too. Here are a couple ideas to keep armchair cheerleaders happy with meal-type foods during the NCAA Final Four weekend.

- 12 oz. red potatoes, peeled, cooked, cut in ½ inch
- cooked, cut in 42 men pieces 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded Swiss cheese 1/3 cup chopped red bell
- pepper cup chopped green bell
- pepper cup regular or light

1/8 tsp. cayenne pepper 24 slices baked ham or turkey Finely chopped fresh parsley

In bowl, combine potatoes, cheese, red and green pepper. Stir in mayonnaise, salt and cayene.

Spoon 2 generous table-spoons potato salad on each ham slice. Roll into cornuce, with parsley shape. Sprinkle with parsley shape. Sprinkle with present the stirt of the specific potato is best when bites are flavor is best when bites are served at room temperature. Makes about 2 dozen.

WHITE CHILI

- can (16 oz.) navy beans,

- can (16 02.) havy drained cans (14½ 02. each) chicken broth onion, chopped cloves garlic, minced thsp, white pepper thsp, oregano thsp, ground cumin tsp, alt isp, cloves cups chopped cooked chicken
- cups chopped cooked chicken cans (4 oz. each) chopped green chiles cup water flour tortillas

Grated Monterey Jack cheese Salsa Sour cream

Sour cream In slow-cooker, combine beans, broth, onion, garlic, white pepper, oregano, cum-in, salt, cloves, chicken, green chiles and water. Cook, covered, on low power 8 to 10 hours or on high 4 to 5 hours.

Make 4 cuts in each tortilla toward center, but not

Make 4 cuts in each tortilla toward center, but not through Cover, if guests are serving themselves.

Line each serving bowl with a tortilla, overlapping edges. Spoon in chili. Top with cheese, salsa and sour cream. Serve immediately.



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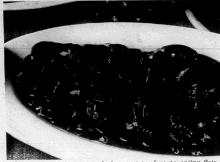
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PORK TENDERLOIN WITH GRAPE CURRY SAUCE

1½ lb. pork tenderloin, cut in ½ inch slices
1 tsp. oil 1 tsp. oil 34 cup chopped scallion
1 large clove garlic, minced
1½ tsp. minced ginger root
34 cup chicken stock
1 tsp. cornstarch
3 tsp. fruit chutney, such as mango or papaya
About 1½ tsp. curry
powder

About 1½ tsp. curry powder cup heavy cream cup extra-large grapes, halved, seeded Salt and pepper to taste thsp. chopped fresh cilantro or parsley, if desired

Heat large nonstick skillet over high heat. Cook pork in hot oil until browned and almost cooked through. Transfer to plate. Keep

Reduce heat to medium.
Add scallion, garlic and ginger. Cook and stir 1 to 2

Add scallion, garlic and gin-ger. Cook and stir 1 to 2 minutes.

Combine stock and corn-starch. Add to skillet, along with chulney and curry you so to boil and thickens slightly.

Add pork, cream and grapes. Cook 2 minutes lon-ger until heated through.

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Cook carrot in lightly salt-boiling water 5 minutes until tender-crisp. Drain.

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Micro Raves

By BETTY SERATI

Noodles hard to match for convenience on shelf

Noodles and pasta bring variety to menus. This versatile carbohydrate modes in a multitude was the past of the pas

different, but taste the same.

The advent of the pasta maker surged interest in making pasta at home, a tradition of cooks using rolling pins for generations.

Homemade pasta is cooked when the dough is moist, so cooking time is brief. Pasta in dough form is also available in many supermarket refrigerators. While not dried, it is not exactly fresh either, since it often can be kept uncooked several weeks. Its

shelf life is dated on the

package.
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The convenience of packaged dried pasta on a grocer's shelf is hard to beat. Economical and convenient, it keeps in a home pantry a long time. This dehydrated pasta must absorb liquid to cook to eating form. Like with most foods, pasta cooks well in a microwave oven unlike and the cook in a microwave oven as it does conventionally because it absorbs liquid slowly.

To cook noodles and pasta in a microwave oven, bring a container of water to a boil, estimating 2 to 3 minutes on high power per cup of water. Add the pasta Cook on high power per cup of water. Add the pasta Cook on high power per cup of water and the pasta cooking time. 9 instead of 12 minutes; 11 instead of 12 minutes.

Betty Serati specializes in microwave cooking.

Blue Ribbon Cook

Sharing puts recipe in the seafood swim

Darlene Berger, Olivette, is winner of this week's recipe contest for Shrimp and Orab Casserole. The prize is dinner certificates from the Pasta Holman at a shares recipes with many clients. She secured this one long enough ago to have honed it to a fine edge with seafood and vegetables chosen by the whim of the day. Heating in an oven gives the casserole a crunchy top.

Recipe to the 6-Ingredient Recipe Contest will be accepted. We diesed y during April, so this month has a bonus week with readers of Today's Food getting an opportunity to win one of Today's Food getting an opportunity to win one of recipe for use morning, noon or night is welcome. The goal is that it welcome. The goal is that it welcome than a production, with no more than as ingredients.

A single household can send a single recipe by March 31 to: 6-Ingredient Recipe Contest, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.
As usual, if there is a history to the recipe, it will be considered part of the entry. Along with taste and eye appeal, it will form the basis for selecting winners.
Originality will be consid-

SHRIMP AND CRAB CASSEROLE

ered, although the recipe need not be original. If possible, name the recipe's source. Include the name of the Journal you receive.
Winners are notified by mail. Duplicate entries will be considered on the basis of earlier entry or best compliance with the rules, again six months after the prize-winning date.

cup mayonnaise Salt and pepper Pinch cayenne pepper Seasoned croutons, crushed or crumbled

Preheat oven to 325°. Coat 13-by-9-inch baking dish or souffle pan with nonstick cooking spray. 8 oz. snrimp, sneitet.
cooked
8 oz. cut-up crab, cooked
9 oz. cut-up crab, cooked
9 cup finely chopped green
bell pepper
10 cooked pepped
12 cup shorcool florets,
steamed, or 1 pkg. (10
oz.) frozen peas, thawed
(uncooked)
1 cup cooked rice
1 thsp. Worcestershire
sauce

Toss together shrimp, crab, green pepper, celery, onion becoul or peas and record with together worces-bershire sauce, mayonnaise crumbs on top.

Bake in preheated oven about 30 minutes until heated through.

Eating extremes sure bets in cancer research

cancer research

Fifty years ago studies in animals indicated diets high in fat content were associated with breast cancer. New research at his time doe not indicate as the studies of the state of the

Registered pharmacist Rebecca Coley is a board member of the Saint Louis University College of Phar-macy Alumni Association.

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MACARONI 'N' BEEF CASSEROLE

- 34 lb. ground chuck
 1 small onion, finely
 chopped
 1 cup uncooked macaroni
 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
 1½ cups water
 35 cup ketchup
 1 can (7 oz.) whole kernel
 corn.
- 1 can (102.) whole act wolf corn 1 tbsp. packed brown sugar ½ tsp. salt ¼ tsp. pepper ¼ tsp. chili powder

In 2-quart microwave-safe casserole dish, cook meat and onion on high power 4 minutes until meat is no longer pink and onion is tender. Stir halfway during cooking. Drain

Drain.
Stir in macaroni, tomato sauce, water, ketchup, undrained corn, brown sugar, salt, pepper and chili powder.
Cook, covered, on mediumlow (30 percent) power 30 to 35 minutes until macaroni is tender.

tender. Let stand, covered, about 5 minutes before serving. Makes 4 servings.

SWEET 'N' NUTTY NOODLES

- tbsp, butter or margarine medium apple, chopped, peeled if desired cup chopped pecans or walnuts/ cup dry bread crumbs cup sugar tsp, cinnamon cups cooked noodles or other past; cup raisins, if desired

In 1½-quart microwavesafe dish, cook butter 30 to 45
seconds on high gower until
it melts. Stir in apple and
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second in apple is tender
and nuts are toasted.
Stir in bread crumbs, sugand cinnamon. Cook on
high power 1½ to 2 minutes
until crumbs are toasted.
Stir in cooled pasta and
raisins. Cook on high power 2
to 3 minutes longer until pasta is heated through.
Makes 2 to 3 servings.

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Spinach sprouts green with generous flavor

Leading the splendid pack of spring greens parading into produce bins is spin-

into produce bins is spinach.
Spinach is such a powerhouse of nutrition, boasting
a variety of carotenoids,
vitamin C, calcium and
potassium that it is no won
der health experts, including the American Institute
for Cancer Research, rectables among the five or
more servings that should
be eaten every day for better health and lower cancer

risk.

That is not hard to do, because spinach springs up this time of year as the foundation for a wondrous display of light and delicious dishes.

Look for fresh, crisp, dark gree of dit outer leaves free of dit outer leaves free of dit outer leaves free of the depts, the complex of the depts, the complex of the depts of the d

large leaves are well past their flavor peak, so may have a bitter aftertaste. With perky flavor and coarse texture, raw spinach shines by itself in a salad or mixed with other greens or fruit.

Mix it with quartered

Mix it with quarters strawberries.
Registered dietitian Melanie Polk is director of nutrition education for the American Institute for Cancer Research in Washington, D.C.



Spinach travels the world on route of flavorful cuisines. Look for fresh, crisp, dark green outer leaves free of dirt and debris. It may take several washings to accomplish this.

TANGY SPINACH SOUP

- 1 tbsp. unsalted butter or canola oil 2 large white onions, thinly sliced 1 tsp. coarse salt 4c cup minced fresh parsley 4c cup minced fresh dill or 1½ tbsp. crumbled dill weed
- weed
 1½ tbsp. crumbled dry
 oregano
 ½ cup uncooked green
 lentils, rinsed

- 1½ cups water
 4 cups plain low-fat or
 nonfat yogurt
 4 cups torn spinach leaves
- nonfat ye cups torr Paprika

Paprika
In large deep saucepan,
melt butter or beat oil. Over
low heat, saute onion, salt,
parsley, chives, dill and
oregano about 20 minutes
until onion is limp.

Add lentils. Stir well to blend. Stir in water. Bring to boil over medium-high heat. Simmer, covered, over low heat about 20 minutes until lentils are cooked. When len-tils are tender, turn off heat.

In large bowl, whisk yogurt until creamy. Whisk in about 1 tablespoon hot broth. Gradually add about half the broth, whisking after each addition.

Whisk yogurt mixture back into saucepan. Add spinach. Over low heat, stir constantly 8 to 12 minutes until spinach has turned bright green and soup is thor-oughly warm. Do not bring to boil or yogurt will separate.

Ladle soup into serving bowls. Sprinkle each with pinch of paprika; or cover, chill and serve cold. Makes 4 servings, 311 calo-ries and 8 g fat each.

Recipe

CHINESE VEGGIES A LA FLORIDA

- cups carrots, cut in 2 inch
- pleces
 cups celery, cut in 2
 inches pieces
 cup broccoli stems, cut in 2
 inch pieces
 cup fresh green beans,
 cut in 2 inch pieces
 large onion, silced
 tap, salt
 4 cups grapefruit juice
 cup broccoli florets
 tsp. cornstarch

- 4 tsp. cornstarch
 In large saucepan, bring
 carrot, celery, broccoli,
 green beans, onion, salt and 1
 cup grapefruit juice to boil.
 Simmer, covered, 8 minutes.
 Add broccoli florets. Cook,
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 vegetables.
 Stirring constantly, cook
 until thickened.

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At 75 years he's still a happy camper

He's seven decades their senior, but as Alfred Hare tools around Keewaydin's grounds in his motorized wheelchair, the boys greet him

wheelchair, the boys greet him eagerly.

Hey, Waboos!" they call out "How's it goin, Waboos?"

Between puffs on his pipe ("It makes me look like a sage," he jokes). Hare returns the greetings. Are they ready to go out on another four-day



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canoe trip, he asks?

Hare is 83 years old. He first came to be a three saydin Camp 1923; his mother. put the Byear-old boy on a train from New York to Rutland, Vt., for his first summer at the camp on Lake Dummore.

The said as his mother pushed him gently through a gate toward the train. But by the time he'd reached Vermont, he'd befriended a fellow passenger awaydin rhendships had begun mer since, "except when I went over to take care of that Hitler fellow." He rose from camper to counselor or lead to the first of the said of

partners to buy the place in 1946. a), he is slowed a bit by Today, he is slowed a bit by a strice in his hips, but his arine is still firm and clear and slightly patrician. He is universally known around camp as "Waboos" — Algonquin for "little white rabbit," a name the small boy with light blond hair acquired as a camper in the 1920s (Seewaydin comes from Longfellow's "Hiawatha," and is said to mean "spirit of the northwest wind." With its rustic, dark-brown

buildings, white man's adaptation of American Indian culture and reliance on outdoor adventures simply pursued, the period of the control of

Simple things like dividing up the gear to be carried on a cance portage build cooperation. For some kids, just getting through at tough hike can be a huge step in building confidence.

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Maine; its current quarters at the northern end of Lake Dunmore in west-central Vermont were set up in 1910, just-13 years before Waboos Cover the years, some campers have gone on to big things — the chairman of the Walt Disney Co., for one.

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"Michael Einstein, says Russ MacDonald, director of the Waramaug Wigwam, the 10-to-12 age group, gesturing toward the Little Theater, the rousic shelter with the stage at one of the waramaug wigwam, the 10-to-12 age group, gesturing toward the Little Theater, the rousic shelter with the stage at one of the waramaug wigwam, the 10-to-12 age group, gesturing toward the Little Theater, the rousic shelter with the stage at one 10-to-12 age group, gesturing toward the Little Theater, the rousic shelter with the stage at one 10-to-12 age group, gesturing toward the Little Theater, the rousic shelter with the stage at one 10-to-12 age group, gesturing toward the Little Theater, the rousic shelter with the stage at one 10-to-12 age group, gesturing toward the Little Theater, the rousing toward the Little Theater, the rousic shelter with the stage at one 10-to-12 age group, gesturing toward the Little Theater, the rousic shelter with the stage at t

As the owners grew older and lakefront property values skyrocketed, the camp's leaders of the control of the co

"He still writes and sends out 5,000 Christmas cards every year." The list grows, with each year's new boys. Somehow, they all become Keewaydin campers, as the generations before them.

"The surface is different. The language is different. The clothing is different," MacDonald says. "But when you get them down swimming or in a ballgame, they're pretty much the same."

Waboos concurs attention spans may not be as keen. But I don't think they've changed a whole lot."

— Associated Press

Veterans to have employment workshop be available to discuss job opportunities and qualifications needed for employment," said Tammy McClure, deputy director of Human Resources for CMS.

By Kimberly Haas Staff writer

Veterans will be given a chance to find out more about job opportunities through the state of Illinois at an Employment Information Workshop in April.

The workshop will be held

from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on April
3 at the Fairview Memorial
Post 8677, 5325 N. Illinois, in
Fairview Heigh Department
of Central Management
Services' Veterans Outrach
Program with assistance by
the Illinois Department of
Veterans' Affairs and
Employment Security
1992, enabling vets to have the
workshops come to them
rather than them go to the
workshop, said Mac McKelvey,
coordinator of the Veterans

Outreach Program.

About three counselors and three testers are on-hand at the workshop to help the veterans with the job special veterans with the job special veterans will be job special veterans will receive individual job counseling at the workshop from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and on-site testing will be from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. veterans who are specially veterans who are specially veterans who are specially speci

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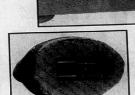
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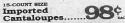
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The number dropped nearly 50 percent just from 199011 to 1995-96.
The federal government started cutting funds for driver education in the early 1990s and states followed river education in the early 1990s and states followed river education in the Usa and Association estimated of the Islands and Island

driving instruction, with 518 studying only in the classroomal and is lobbying Missouri legislators to require a graduated driver-licensing program similar to the plan that
became law Jan. 1 in Illinois. The plan stretches (the
requirements for earning a full driver's license by making youngsters gain more behind-the-wheel experience.
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lilinois and Missouri data suggest that teen drivers are
involved in nearly three times as many fatal accidents
as the numbers would predict. In both states, teens
account for about one in 16 drivers but are involved in
about one in six fatal accidents.

Teenagers in Missouri represented 6.9 percent of all
licensed drivers in 1985 but accounted for 16.8 percent of
traffic fatalities. In Illinois, teens made up 6.1 percent of
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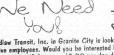
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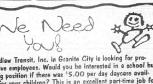
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Magurany feels out of place in
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Civil War soldiers 'live on'

By Jim Merkel Staff writer

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It's been 138 years since he served in the Civil War, and now Sgt. Sebastian Gau is serving again in the person of his great-great-great-greatson Bob Portell

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"I'do it coatly just to keep the memory of those soldiers, said called, an automotive since the coatled overything for their cause."

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rificed everything for their Portell's unit, also called "The Prairie du Chien Voluncers," models itself after an actual company that fought in the Civil War as part of The Tron Brigade.

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Christian Brothers College High School senior Joseph Michael Hahn has been described as a "leader or munity service group by campus minister Andrew Woodh in the school's faith and community service group by campus minister Andrew Woodh and are among 29 Catholic high school students who received this year's Archbishop John

"Service isn't just about where you're going; it's about who you've touched on your way," she said.

Hahn worked last summer with mentally disabled children He also tutors other students. In East St. Louis, and has worked with poor, inner-city children at a day-care center, "My experiences have taughment in the control of the control

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